VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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President McNelis Greets Students

William J. McNelis, college president, will address the new incoming students today at the bi-annual orientation assembly, 11 a.m. in the men's gym.

The purpose of the assembly is to inform new students about the college and the activities available, and to welcome them to the campus.

Colleen Ferguson, past commissioner of student activities, will serve as mistress of ceremonies for the event. She will address the students as to the vacant offices on the Executive Council, stressing the opportunity that new students have to become active on campus and to hold a student body office.

Tradition Followed

Henry Miller, AS president, will follow tradition as he welcomes the new students and introduces the Executive Council for the spring semester. Miller will speak on the many opportunities on campus and in student government.

Adding a new custom to the orientation program, Miller is scheduled to receive the president's gavel, presented by president McNelis. It will be used by Miller during his term of office to guide the Executive Council through the semester.

Mitch Robinson

Outlining the activities available to the students of Valley College is Mitch Robinson, vice president. Chairman of the Inter-Organization Council, Robinson will explain the functions of the IOC and encourage participation in campus organizations.

Comprising the body of the program and at the same time bringing it to a close, McNelis will address the students. In the past he has touched on the importance of proper guidance and counseling, maintenance of scholastic endeavors, as well as participation in campus activities and events.

Literature Avalaible

Knights and Coronets, Valley's service organizations, will be on hand to usher the new students to their seats and distribute the spring Calendar of Events at the close of the period. The calendar outlines all activities pertinent to the student body and lists all on-campus organizations and the time and place of their meetings.

Also to be made available to the new students is literature concerning Valley's Occupational Exploration Series, which brings persons employed in various fields to speak on campus.

Any new student who did not receive a student handbook at the time of registration may pick one up at the information window in the administration building.

Must Attend

All new students are required to attend the assembly and receive a letter explaining the orientation activities on campus. They are urged, along with all students to attend the Hello Dance Saturday, Feb. 15 in the cafeteria. From 9 p.m. to midnight, the dance will cite dressy attire.

Seven Posts To Be Filled

Seven vacant student body offices will be filled at the Executice Council meeting today at noon, B 26.

Appointed by a majority vote of the council, the offices vacant are commissioner of student activities, commissioner of fine arts, coordinator of campus services, corresponding secretary, commissioner of women's athletics, parliamentarian and historian.

Requirements for Position

Any student attending Valley College this semester with a minimum of 10 units may apply for a position. Applicants must have a 2.0 grade point average in past school work.

Duties of Offices

Specific duties for each of the vacant offices are outlined in the constitution of the Associated Students of Valley College.

Commissioner of student activities is responsible for all assemblies, rallies and social affairs sponsored by or attended by Associated Students. He will make all necessary arrangements for conducting these activities in a satisfactory manner, and is expected to promote college spirit and encourage attendance at campus events.

Commissioner of fine arts, a new position on the council, will be responsible for all cultural events on campus. He will work with the Athenaeum committee and will assist with the publication of the Creative and Performing Arts Bulletin. Students applying for the position must secure the approval of the theater arts, music, art and English departments.

Coordinator of campus services is concerned with matters dealing with campus facilities and equipment. He will be responsible for the printing of the Calendar of Activities for the coming as well as the current semester and will lead the Student Parking Committee.

Council Correspondence

All correspondence of the Executive Council and the AS president is the duty of the corresponding secretary. Other duties of this office include notification of council members concerning special meetings and activities.

Representing the interests of the Women's Athletic Association is the commissioner of women's athletics. She will be responsible for representing the Associated Students in all matters concerning women's athletics.

Non-Voting Seats

Two non-voting seats on the council will also be filled. The parliamentarian must be aware of parliamentary procedure as contained in "Robert's Rules of Order" and shall be responsible for decision on rules of order in the Executive Council.

Also a non-voting member, the historian is responsible for keeping the college scrapbook up to date and must gather all material to be included in the book.

VC Student Government Begins

NO QUITTER—Jan Yacobellis takes heartbreaking defeat with a smile and a word of congratulation as she joins new president Henry Miller and student leaders at a presidential victory celebration. Miss Yacobellis will serve as vice president of the student government regional conference, co-hosted by Valley College.

—Valley Star Photo by Roger Karaker

New Student Body President Chairs First Council Meeting

A relaxed 10-man executive council board met twice within a week to kick off student government at Valley for the spring semester.

Henry Miller, who recently captured the student body presidency in a hard-fought battle, chaired the first two meetings of the student governing body.

The executive council is not at full strength yet with numerous posts still to be announced. Members in attendance at the first two briefing sessions were Mitch Robinson, vice president; Ken Burr, treasurer; Claudia Hill, recording secretary; Linda Mooridigian, president of AWS; Neil Frame, president of AMS; Chris Royce, commissioner of scholastic activities; Tony Sortori, commissioner of men's athletics; Dennis Burns, commissioner of public relations; Bruce Ewald, commissioner of elections; and Tom Grime, commissioner of evening division.

The new body officially sat as a group at 1:20 p.m. last Friday in a meeting which was entirely devoted to briefing the council members.

Regular Meeting

The regularly scheduled Tuesday meeting was a continuation of Friday's meeting where William E. Lewis and President Miller headed most of the meeting. There was a small agenda, but Miller explained afterwards that "he wanted to get things squared away before getting things rolling."

Lewis outlined areas of the officers responsibilities and told the council the things that they as a group should try to accomplish.

The following points were listed:

1. Help students at present level of achievement learn and prosper from the experience,

2. The council has a responsibility to the community to produce good citizens,

3. and to stimulate interest and curiosity in the cultural development of the community.

In the first two meetings of the group, President Miller's new council was informal with the use of parliamentary procedure. But in both, they were instructed in the subject by the council adviser, Lewis.

Tuesday Meeting

In fact, at the conclusion of the Tuesday meeting, Miller announced that there might be a parliamentary workshop which would not be scheduled for the regular council time. Lewis, he said, would head the workshop for interested students.

Old faces around the council center have not disappeared altogether as presidential candidate Jan Yacobellis made a report to the group on the Regional Conference. She will lead the Valley delegation.

Miss Yacobellis, last semester's vice president and runoff contestant with winner Miller, has taken on many new responsibilities since her defeat. Her capacity to the council this semester was explained that she would retain advisory status unless granted special rights later in the year.

Council meetings are held two days a week in the student chambers in B 26. The council convenes at 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

All students can participate, according to the president. The council meetings are open to all students.

HENRY MILLER, AS president, and William Lewis, dean of student activities, orientate the new Executive Council at the first meeting of the semester. Dean Lewis conducts a parliamentary procedure workshop at the meeting.

—Valley Star Pohto by Ken Westfield

VC Instruction Staff Grows With College

As Valley grows in building expansion and student enrollment, so must her instruction staff be enlarged. From the files of Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction at Valley, nine instructors have been added to Valley's long list of faculty members for the spring semester.

Leslie Boston is substituting for Dr. George Herrick in the English department. Dr. Herrick will teach in Paraguay from March 24 until Dec. 31 as a recipient of the Fulbright lectureship.

Thomas B. Clemes, M.B.A., M.S.C. and M.Ed. in social science, business administration and education from USC, is teaching business and economics at Valley this semester.

New addition to Valley's fast growing Nursing department is Miss Patsy Sue Johns. Miss Johns has completed her masters in nursing at UCLA.

Miss Charlotte Leslau, substituting this semester in the French department for Professor John Tatum, has her M.Ed. from Boston University and her M.A. from the famed Sarbonne in Paris. Professor Tatum, chairman of the French department, is on travel leave in the Orient during this spring and next fall. Filling in as acting chairman of the department is Associate Professor Joseph Puig.

Mrs. Shirley Lowry is substituting for Assistant Professor Lawrence Spingarn who is on sabbatical leave. Mrs. Lowry has her M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley. She will teach English.

Miss Virginia Mulrooney, substituting for Professor Gerald Meaker, will teach history this semester. Miss Mulrooney has her M.A. in history from UCLA.

Donald Gloyd Nelligan will teach music this semester. He will be substituting for Professor Robert MacDonald, who is on study leave.

Professor Bob Davis, one of Valley's speech instructors, has taken leave on a tour of Africa. James M. Sargent is substituting for Davis. Sargent has a M.F.A. from the University of Texas and he has done his graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Gordon A. Silver, math and physics instructor, will substitute for George Jaffray, who is on travel leave in Europe. Silver has his M.S. in applied physics from UCLA. He is teaching math this semester at Valley.

During the fall, three of the long-term substitutes at Valley have now become regular or probationary instructors, according to Dr. Marsh. They are David Brown, history instructor; Mrs. Rosanne Erhardt, secretarial instructor in the business department; and Miss Judith Von Euer, art instructor.

HOURS CHANGE

The Library hours for this semester are 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. The library will not be open on Saturday because of the lack of students who take advantage of the facility on that day.

The Student Store will remain open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Locks Leaves On Sabbatical

Charles S. Locks, assistant professor of psychology, left Feb. 2 for a seven-month travel leave to the Orient and Far East. Locks, who has been at Valley since 1950, served last semester as coordinator of the testing center. He replaced Frederick Machetanz, who had taken a leave of absence.

Prof. Locks was graduated from New York University with a B.A. and received his M.A. at the University of Idaho. He previously was research director at Valley College.

The seventh-month sabbatical will start in Honolulu and conclude in Paris. Locks will travel from Honolulu to Tahiti to Bora Bora and will then fly to New Zealand.

From New Zealand, the professor will spend a month in Japan and visit the surrounding islands. Saigon, Viet Nam, will be his next stop. Locks has received permission to spend a month touring the Soviet Union.

The sabbatical will conclude on Aug. 16 in Paris, after visiting parts of Pakistan and India. Locks will visit Montreal and New York on his way home in time for the fall semester.

Election Petitions Available For Class Officer Positions

Election petitions for freshman and sophomore class offices are now available, according to Bruce Ewald, commissioner of elections.

Deadline for petitions has been announced as noon on Monday and can be picked up in the student center, B 24.

Offices which will be contested in the Feb. 17 runnings will be the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for both classes, the commissioner said.

"I would like to see all offices opposed," Ewald said. "This I believe will lead to a greater percentage of student body support in this election than ever before."

Qualifications for the offices are maintaining at least a 2.0 grade point average in all college work completed. His high school grades are not considered, according to petition.

Other requirements are that people running for freshman offices must have less than 30 units so they will represent the class which they are serving.

The sophomore offices must likewise represent their respective class and have 30 or more units at Valley College.

The election will take place on Monday, Feb. 17, with runoffs the next day. The balloting will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on both days of the voting.

"I expect a record turnout at the polls due to increased registration," predicted Ewald.

Braden To Talk At Dedication Of Buildings

The third phase of construction on the Valley College campus will come to its official completion next Thursday when dedication ceremonies will be held for the five facilities included in the building program.

The five buildings involved in the dedication proceedings include Art, Business - Journalism, Math - Earth Science-Home Economics, Life Science and the Planetarium. The Life Science building was occupied in September 1962, but will receive its official dedication along with the other four facilities completed last week.

Ceremonies Highlighted

The ceremonies will be highlighted by the speech of State Board of Education President Thomas J. Braden. As president of the state board, Braden has been involved in numerous disagreements with State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty over education in the state.

Braden's speech on the "Master Plan in Higher Education" will highlight the proceedings that will start with a tour of the buildings, next Thursday at 9 p.m. The student body will also hosta luncheon following Braden's 11 a.m. speech.

Guests Invited

Each of the participating departments has inviated guests from business and industry to be present at the dedication ceremonies.

The completion of the Phase III program marks the final construction on the campus financed by school bonds. In a decision last summer, the Los Angeles Board of Education voted to levy increased property taxes for further construction in the junior college district, rather than try to have bonds approved periodically by the public.

Further construction slated for the campus in the future will include a library addition, a student union and a women's gym.

Editors Travel To Convention

Four editors, chief photographer and one adviser will journey to San Diego Friday for the two-day California Newspaper Publishers Association meeting.

Students who will travel by car to the convention are Valley Star editor Brent Carruth, Crown editor Roger Karraker, Sceptre editor Joe Dojscak, inside editor Dennis Burns and chief photographer Dale Robertson.

Accompanying the five journalists to San Diego will be Star adviser Edward A. Irwin.

There will be workshops for both students and advisers as well as the general agenda for the professional journalists.

'Quad' To Host Birch Member

The Quadwranglers' discussion group, "the voice of Valley College," will be silent until March 5, when the group's sponsor, John Buchanan, will debate William F. "Bill" Richardson, California coordinator of the John Birch Society.

The debate, which will use for a central theme the topic "Does the John Birch Society serve the best interests of America?" promises to be one of the highlights of the Quadwrangler series.

The debate was originally scheduled to be held today, but conflict with the President's assembly, as well as with dedication next week and upcoming Club Day forced its postponement.

Marie Scott

Campus Pioneer Retires

Marie Scott, Valley College's first art instructor, has retired from service to the college which she helped found.

A severe illness has caused this 14 year veteran teacher to take an early retirement. Her separation from Valley became effective at the end of the semester.

Miss Scott, who taught painting and drawing, was one of the first 13 original faculty members. "She was truly a Valley pioneer," stated Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

According to her philosophy of education, she taught her students how to find essentials and the innermeaning of art, not just visual emphasis. As the first art instructor, she laid the ground work for the present art department. Her philosophy of instruction is its basis.

Miss Scott is a native of California and a graduate of UCLA with a B.E. degree in art. She also attended a number of colleges in search for a variety in educational opportunities. She attended Teachers College of Columbia, Immaculate Heart College, Mills College and the University of Hawaii.

MARIE SCOTT
. . . Retiring Art Instructor

After graduating from UCLA, she became curator of the university's art department, and then a set designer for 20th Century Fox studios. During these first two years after her graduation, she realized her true desire for the teaching profession.

She began her art instructing career at McKinley Junior High School, where she spent three years before moving on to Hamilton High School and finally to Valley College in 1949.

Miss Scott has a wide variety of outside interests. She enjoys travel, drawing and painting, and particularly meeting people in foreign countries and learning their customs.

She has had many awards for her art work and a series of her paintings was on exhibit at the Third Street Art Gallery in Los Angeles.

Miss Scott has had wide experience in the field of art and has proven to be an "excellent instructor throughout her years at Valley."

Dr. Marsh stated, "Miss Scott has certainly made a great contribution to this college."

College News Briefs

Dance Workshop Begins

Workshop for the spring dance program will begin meeting today at 11 a.m. in the women's gym. Students interested in the program from either a dance or planning aspect are urged to attend and submit ideas and assistance. Further meetings of the workshop will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Festival Committee Chosen

Jan Yacobellis, Colleen Ferguson and Bonnie Duff were appointed Tuesday to head the one-day Shakespeare festival to be held on April 23. The announcement came from James Chambers, faculty chairman.

6,000 Students Register

More than 6,000 students registered for day classes at Valley for the Spring semester, according to John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance. This is only 18 less than the Fall term which usually sees 400 more students attending than the Spring term.

Sceptre Publishes Edition

Sceptre Magazine which is edited for the night student by editor Joe Dojscak and his staff will be on the stands Tuesday, according to adviser Leo Garapedian. The publication is free to all students.

EDITORIALS

Valley Star Code of Ethics

(Editor's Note: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publications of the opinion of the students and to express a constructive editorial policy.

The editorial policy shall be determined by the editorial board of the publication, and it will reflect the unanimous beliefs of the editors and advisers of that board.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

Town Hall Forum Could Benefit Students

Promises are votes when a candidate is seeking office, but often mean little once he procures his seat. The big readhead who is now at the head of the table in student government called for "students to speak up" in his drive for the top office.

"It is time that students stand up and say what they believe," said Henry Miller and he said that a Town Hall Forum is "the best road to our wanted destiny."

Not only was the Town Hall Forum a good campaign slogan, but Valley should try it on for size.

As the Star's editorial board reported in Jan. 16 editorial, "Valley College finally found its voice—the Quadwranglers." John Buchanan, speech teacher, brought the weekly forum back to campus so conflicting viewpoints could be aired.

Now, however, Valley has a chance to go over the top! If the Town Hall Forum were started, there would be a chance that everyone could get in on the act. Miller's idea is to have faculty, administrators, the council and students participate.

In this way, all sides would be represented and for the first time perhaps Valley could answer simple questions which need answers.

It is not hard for students, administrators and student leaders to become too isolated in their own worlds and lose sight of the other person.

The Town Hall Forum seems like the logical first step toward unifying the campus academically as well as socially.

Many questions would be answered with a permanence which would be understood rather than just being law because it's law. Example: Why can't students park in the lot by the gym? Do students want cigarette machines on campus after the recent reports? What is the purpose of student government? Why isn't there a week between semesters?

All the above questions are typical, but are answered for the benefit of just a few students each semester. Why not let everyone in on the news—both on the questions and answers. It is no secret.

The Town Hall Forum is one of the most workable ideas to emerge in a platform in recent elections. It is not only feasible, but could be used advantageously in our ever-growing college community.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"—TH' DOLL IN THE BLACK SWEATER—FIRST DATE—A WILD TIGRESS ~~~"

"TH' BOY WITH HIS BACK TO US... SO NERVOUS & SHY HE TOOK ME RIGHT HOME---"

THE CRACKER BARREL

US Has Trying Week; World is in Foment

BY ROGER KARRAKER, Managing Editor

The past week has proved to be a trying one for the United States and its President, with international crises and revolts outnumbering Republican candidates for the first time in history.

LIKE A STRING of firecrackers, East African nations erupted in military revolts that ended with the vast majority of governments in even tighter control of their nations than before. The lone exception, and a big one, was the coup d' etat in Zanzibar that gave the tiny African island a government definitely aligned with the Havana - Moscow line of communism.

Roger Karraker

Troubled South Viet Nam experienced its second military revolt within 3 months, but this time there was no bloodshed, and the result seems to be merely a friendly exchange of power between provisional leader Gen. Duong Van Minh and military strongman Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

THE TAKEOVER, which was reportedly spurred by France's recognition of Red China, may well be the only bright spot in Charles DeGualle's hasty action, which was not anticipated until late this year or early in 1965.

Red China and its mortal enemy, Nationalist China, both got in the act by demanding that France recognize only one of the Chinese governments, thereby leaving De Gaulle in the most embarrassing position that he has encountered during his term in office.

De Gaulle claimed his reasons for recognition are based on hopes that all of Southeast Asia may be neutralized, thereby ending the bloody conflict in that strife-torn sector of the Pacific.

At almost the same time that De Gaulle was uttering his high hopes for unity, "neutralized" Laos was claiming that Red China had violated a cease-fire agreement and was trying to split the tiny nation with an offensive near Thailand.

HALWAY AROUND the world in East Germany another incident occurred when a T-39 jet trainer inadvertently crossed over into the Russian sector of Germany and was immediately shot down by Soviet fighters. The U.S. drafted a formal protest with the Moscow government, and as has happened several times previously, Moscow issued profuse apologies—and gave almost certain notice that we can expect the same in the future.

In Cyprus, rioting between Greeks and Turks became so flagrant that a NATO peacekeeping mission was proposed, but finally rejected by Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios. Makarios is said to favor United Nations troops to replace the 6,000 British "peacekeepers" on the troubled island.

With all these events popping up continually around the globe, the United States still found time to get into a squabble in its own hemisphere. Panama, the scene of the bloody rioting that resulted in ruptured diplomatic relations some two weeks ago, announced it was breaking off negotiations with the United States since the U.S. refused to promise to renegotiate the 1903 Canal treaty.

WHAT DO ALL of these incidents indicate? Only that the U.S. has had a very trying week; a week in which the United States and its diplomatic and intelligence services showed that there are serious defiiencies that need immediate correction.

VALLEY FORGE

Speak Softly But in Unison

BY BRENT CARRUTH, Editor

A fool never learns which side of the fence he is on and is quick to build a barrier where a hand shake would better serve.

In the past the Executive Council and the Valley Star have played cowboys and Indians with each trying to shoot the other down.

THE IRONY—both groups are working toward the same end of trying to build a better "Valley." Yet, as Sheriff Henry Miller, Valley's new president, would be quick to agree, both groups keep up the scalping.

Brent Carruth

Too often students think of the Star as a non-active force on campus which sits back and criticizes. Maybe it will ruin the image, but Star policy during the Spring semester shall be to solve small differences by huddling with the "big redhead" or other people involved rather than carrying it blastingly to our editorial columns.

The Star's voice should be just loud enough to be heard and understood!

RATHER THAN criticizing, it is far better to point out possible alternatives which could be more workable. Likewise, rather than standing in the background as an observer of past history, the Star would like to shine in the foreground where it possibly could lend its voice as well as its staff to molding a better campus.

Working in the foreground means knowing what some of Valley's problems are and then working cooperatively with the student leaders to eradicate the shortcomings.

AS A WHOLE, Valley is about as polished as any "street car campus" can be, which speaks well of the administrators and student governing bodies. There are, however, a few areas which the Star would like to help strengthen in the weeks to come.

The multi-plank platform which could further lubricate the running parts of the college community are as follows:

1. FIND OUT WHERE Valley stands as far as a statue is concerned. Ten thousand dollars sounds a little steep for a mound of cement, especially since no one really believes it will suddenly spawn an upsurgence in spirit.

But let's get it settled; it has been two semesters and it's still on the drawing boards. If the students want it, get it; otherwise forget it. First alternative, why not put a questionaire on the freshman-sophomore election ballot to test student support of the statue?

2. VALLEY NEEDS to seek out means of shortening registration and book store lines. Studies have been made on the problem, but no answers given. What can the student do to help the administrators with their problem?

It seems nonsensical to have to spend a half-day in each of the two lines, but since there are no exercizable other choices now perhaps there is an impasse. Nonetheless, there are numerous students that would be willing to work with various deans to search for a possible answer.

3. ALL SIDES must encourage support of Quadwranglers and the newly proposed Town Hall Meetings, for they are both the backbone of modern day education. No person is truly educated unless he airs his opinions with his fellow student and, at the same time, is willing to hear the other side too. The open-air classroom will always overshadow the student-teacher setup.

4. THE FEW STUDENTS that are involved and actively concerned with their campus must wake up. Problems should be settled at the lunch table rather than shooting at each other from behind the typewriter or in the council chambers. It is all right to disagree, but not to be disagreeable.

The Star will remain the voice of Los Angeles Valley College, but it will speak softly whenever possible. And when it speaks, it shall be equally concerned with tomorrow as it was with yesterday.

LION'S ROAR

'Take Part; It's Your Government'

Editor:

Every semester political aspirants on campus make certain pledges which they hope will better the school. These pledges, known as planks, are usualy not carried out.

I, too, have made many promises to the students which need student participation to be carried out. I hope that the students will have enough interest in our student government to help me help themselves.

All students are invited to come into my office (B 25) and discuss any facet of student government that may interest them.

Take part; it's your government.

Sincerely,

HENRY MILLER
AS President

Editor:

I'd like to comment on the editorial entitled "Quadwranglers Encourages Airing of Ideas."

To begin, let me thank the writer of this piece for noticing the Quadwranglers. As anyone knows, it's better to be noticed—even if by a kick in the pants—than to be ignored.

It's to the kick in the pants (the implication that the Quadwranglers have not fairly represented all political views) that I wish to direct my remarks.

There were 10 speakers in the fall '63 series. Eight of them might be classed, at least broadly, as political. The other two, one on smoking and its dangers, and the other on the relationship between atheism and morality, I believe any fair-minded person would consider politically neutral.

Of the eight political speeches, four were what you might call liberal in their orientation and four conservative. The four liberal presentations were made by Phil Kerby, Arnold Fletcher, Ernest Dillard and Sam Yorty. The conservative viewpoint was advanced by Lloyd Hilling, Dave Bransby, James Law and Russ Woodward.

The editorial also implied that people of "the same importance" should speak on opposing sides of an issue and that in the past the liberals have been represented by "important" people while the conservatives have been represented by unimportant

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WAY OUT

Cigarettes Outlawed? Maybe Not Too Good

BY MIKKI ROHALY
Copy Editor

Don't you know that you have to die from something? If lung cancer doesn't get you from smoking, when you stop — you'll gain weight and die of a heart attack.

Mikki Rohaly

Or don't you know that only a spineless person would stop smoking after reading the government report on the effects of smoking. It takes a really brave person to smoking and stand up to CANCER.

I HEARD THESE choice comments from two Los Angeles smokers who were trying to defend their continuance of the smoking habit.

A barrage of such excuses have been uttered by one of the two groups affected by the government report—the Smokers, while suggestions on how to rid this country of that "'nasty-dangerous" habit flow in from the other group—the NON smokers.

There have been two major suggestions presented to the public by these people, which are currently up for consideration.

1) Smokers say that $10,000,000 should be appropriated by the government to find a cancer proof cigarette.

2) Non-smokers contend that there should be an amendment to the Constitution passed prohibiting cigarettes in the United States.

Dialing C for Cigarettes on my new 1964 Space Age Crystal Ball, I was able to catch a glimpse of the outcome of the practical application of these two suggestions. —Here's what I saw.

JUNE 26, 1964—Congress passed an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, stating that due to the health hazard in the United States, cigarettes and cigarette smoking was banned from this country.

A black market trade for cigarettes immediately began. People who were not smoking before the passage of the amendment, started because of the new challenge offered in getting the dangerous weed. Running cigarettes back and forth across the Mexican border was now a fad—everyone was doing it.

The government soon realized its mistake, and repealed the amendment. Yet there were twice as many people smoking.

Very obviously the first suggestion failed, so switching the dial to M for money, we can examine the second suggestion.

$10,000,000 was appropriated for the discovery of a new type of cigarette that would not cause cancer. After many years of research government scientists came up with a vegetable weed that would not be dangerous.

Cigarette companies began producing the new discovery. Yet after all the expense and time spent in research, no smokers would have it, because they could not get the desired satisfaction. It was just like producing liquor without alcohol—it defeated its own purpose.

TOBACCO companies found if they added nicotine to the new weed the smoker would be perfectly satisfied. Well, only one complication set in—vegetable weed plus nicotine produced cancer. So, that was $10,000,000 wasted.

I might add here, that we are standing still in finding a solution for cigarette smoking. Yes, it seems that cigarettes are here to stay. It is just up to each individual to choose his own fate.

To smoke or not to smoke is still the question.

Redhead Sheds Cocoon for Presidency

BY COLLEEN FERGUSON
City Editor

"It is time that the students stand up and say what they believe. Then the student leaders should do something to see that they get what they shout for."

Thewords of an indifferent student? Shedding the apathetic cocoon he had spun about himself in his first semester at Valley College, redheaded Henry Miller emerged to rise to the top student position of AS president.

Miller's political career began when he became a member of the Valley Associated Business Students. His second semester as a member of the organization found him seated once a week in student government chambers as VABS representative on IOC.

Redhead Becomes Treasurer

"From that point on I was off and running," said Miller. In the semesters to follow Miller found his previous employment at Bank of America had set a decided mark upon his future in matters of money.

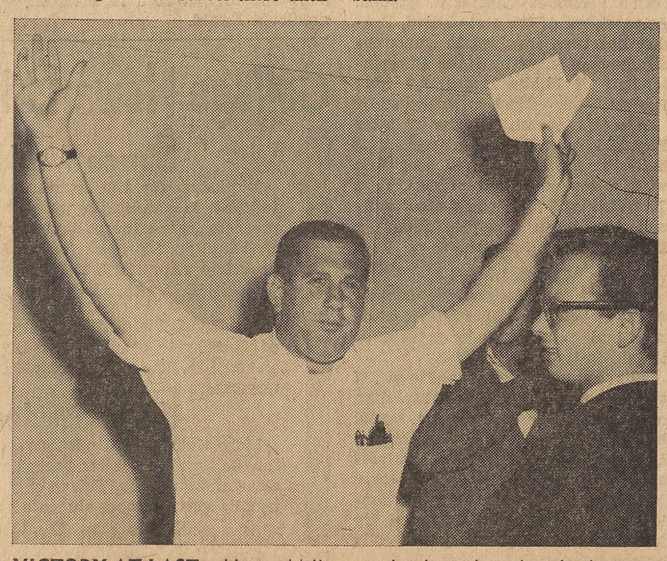
He became treasurer of IOC one semester and treasurer of VABS during another.

Accepted into the Valley Knights, men's service organization, in the fall of 1962, the next semester found him again wielding the organization's funds. During the latter part of that same semester Miller assumed the duties of AS treasurer, and was elected to the same post for the following fall semester. Now, money will be only of Miller's concerns as he assumes the duties of president.

When questioned about his new position, Miller answered, "I can't put into words my reasons for wanting the presidency, I just enjoy serving my school."

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, July 2, 1941, 22-year-old Miller moved to Phoenix, Ariz., at the age of 4. He attended grammar school there until the family moved again, this time to North Hollywood.

After attending Fair Avenue School for one year the Millers settled in their present Burbank residence. Miller attended Abraham Lincoln elementary school and David Starr Jordan junior high school in Burbank.



VICTORY AT LAST—Henry Miller, newly elected student body president, throws up his hands jubilantly upon the announcement of his victory. Miller enthusiast, Mike Flamer, is among the first to congratulate the new president.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Westfield

Miller's high school days were spent at John Burrough's high school in Burbank, where he became involved in many extra-curricular activities.

Sporting a strong interest in athletics, Miller played with the Burrough's football team for three seasons, and was a one-year letterman. A member of the Scholastic Sports Association, he worked in the capacity of a sports reporter for baseball, phoning in information for publication in various local newspapers.

Joining in student activities, Miller was a member of the Lettermen's Club and served on Boys' Council, an organization similar to the AMS at Valley. He received an award for service to the school.

Following high school Miller went to work for Bank of America in Burbank at the age of 18. During his two years of employment at the bank he served as a teller, bookkeeper, statement clerk and in-mail clerk.

Travels with Henry

In June of 1961, Miller left his job at the bank to travel around the country. His route took him through Nevada and Zion National Park in Utah, and the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

In September, following his trip, he entered Valley College as a business major. Miller's sister Helen, 20, entered Valley at the same time and became very active in Coronets, women's service organization, and other aspects of student activities.

During his stay at Valley both Miller's parents enrolled in evening classes. His father, a technical writer at Lockheed, will graduate in June.

In July of this year, the Army will claim Miller for two years, after which he would like to travel to Europe.

"The person who has had the greatest effect on my educational achievement and my participation in activities at Valley is Mark Mathews of the business department," said Miller. Miller plans to become an instructor of business.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

BRENT CARRUTH
Editor-in-Chief

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Advertising Manager

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Associated Collegiate Press
Member
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

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CLUBS

Ski Club Suffers $70 Avalanche

By SUZANNE RUSSELL, Club Editor

The fall semester certainly went out with a bang if all the TGIO parties can serve as an indication. Unfortunately, the party sponsored by the **SKI CLUB** turned out to be a financial "avalanche." Although approximately 100 people turned out for the party held in the lodge of Oak Hill School in San Fernando, the expenses, which included the price of a band, food and rental of the building, forced the adventure into the red $70.

Had the party been held on campus, the loss would have been only $20. But as club vice president Bruce Ewald said, "We wanted to have a ski lodge atmosphere."

Those people in attendance did seem to have an enjoyable time, dancing to the moving tunes of the "Avalanches." Six lucky couples were awarded albums by the combo during the evening.

In its last meeting of the fall semester the **SKI CLUB** elected as its new officers Dana Simmons, president; Bruce Ewald, vice president; Mike Josse, treasurer; Sandra Whatts, secretary; and Cindy Tagree, historian. The club holds its meetings every Thursday at 11 a.m. in B 1. The club is now planning trips to Big Bear every possible weekend.

Shumsky's Writer of the Year

BETA PHI GAMMA, national honorary journalism society, sponsored its semi-annual awards banquet at the Ram's Horn in Encino. Dick Shumsky, sports editor of the Star, was chosen "writer of the year," with Joe Dojcsak placing second and Steve Chaton, third. New editors of the Star were also announced, along with the introductions of the many honored guests. Pete Earnshaw, **BETA PHI** member, was in mourning, not because he failed to win an award, but because his prize Siamese fighting fish, Fredericka, had passed away earlier in the day.

The **SPORTS CAR CLUB** is holding its first meeting of the semester today in E 102 at 11 a.m. Contrary to popular thought, it is not necessary to own a sports car to be eligible for membership. All it takes is an interest in sports cars and the connected activities, which include rallies, movies and races.

At the Tuesday morning meeting of IOC, the constitution of the **RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB** was submitted for approval by Pete Deyell. IOC accepted the adopted constitution of the new club, along with recognizing its proposed membership in the National Rifle Association.

The **OUTDOORSMAN CLUB** constitution will be submitted to IOC next week by Karl Smith. The council will vote on it at the Feb. 11 meeting.

Collegiate Players Take First

The AS Variety Show was a complete success at both performances last month. Sponsored by the Associated Students, the show consisted of entertainment by Valley College students representing various clubs and organizations on campus.

The **VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAYERS** took first place at the variety show with their one-act play. "Common Clay Court" was the title of the play done to the rhythm of a metronome.

Officers for the spring semester will be elected today by the **FRENCH CLUB.** In addition, "The club will discuss the tentative agenda," said club sponsors Brigette Hirsch and Jay Merson. The club will meet in FL 100 at 11 a.m.

Nineteen VC Students Win Cash

COLLEGE DONATES SCHOLARSHIPS—Sponsored by student body funds, the above Valley College students have been given remuneration from the Dr. Vierling Kersey Scholarship Fund for outstanding grades and school service. They are from the left, Howard Lusher, Vincent Farhood, Cheryl Inoyue, Bruce Harris, Edward Barrigan, Paula Witten, Brent Carruth, and presenting the award is college President William J. McNelis. All but Carruth received the awards as new students on the campus. Their scholarships are for $75 each. Carruth's scholarship is for $150. —Valley Star Photo by Ken Westfield

Kersey Grant Goes To Journalism Major

BY RANDY HOLMBERG
Fine Arts Editor

Brent Carruth, editor of the Valley Star, was named winner of the $150 Dr. Vierling Kersey College Scholarship for a continuing student.

A Beta Phi Gamma member, Carruth was selected for the award by the AS Scholarship Committee, which included William E. Lewis, dean of students; Dr. Margaret Crawford, assistant dean of students; Frank Pagliaro, counselor and member of the faculty; and Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarship awards program secretary.

The Dr. Vierling Kersey College Scholarship, once sponsored by the faculty to commemorate Dr. Vierling Kersey, former president of the college, is now supported by student body funds. It is the largest award given on campus.

Eighteen other scholarships and awards were also given by the school along with the Kersey Scholarship. Six ASB $100 scholarships for continuing students totaling $600, six AS Educational Awards of $75 each totaling $450, and six Dr. Vierling Kersey Scholarships of $75 each were awarded to entering students.

Many Winners

The AS scholarships were won by Joe Dojcsak, Sharren Deckman, Flo Jarmula, Robert Lackey, Leslie Kopel and Christopher Royce. Dojcsak, a journalism major, was former president of Beta Phi Gamma, former fine arts editor of the Star and winner of many other scholarships. Miss Deckman, a member of the Coronets, is also an officer in VABS as well as TAE-Les Savants. Miss Jarmula, the winner of many scholarships, was last semester's president of the Coronets and first vice president of TAE-Les Savants.

Lackey, an entering Kersey scholarship winner last semester, is a zoology major and plans to transfer to Humboldt State College in Northern California. Leslie Kopel, a geography and biology major, has maintained a 3.78 grade point average. He has aspirations of becoming a geographer. Royce, president of TAE-Les Savants and student body commissioner of scholastic activities, is a physics major who has a 3.73 grade point average. He hopes to transfer to Cal Tech.

Educational Awards

The six AS Educational Awards were received by Russell Edwards, Larry Keces, Shirley Kurz, Denise Matheson, Stephen St. Clair and Roswitha von Schwanenfluegel. These awards were also decided upon by the AS Scholarship Committee.

Edwards was an entering Kersey award winner. Keces, a business administration student, plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley. Miss Kurz hopes to be either a high school or junior college English teacher. Miss Matheson plans to be an elementary teacher. St. Clair, a philosophy major and veteran of the Marines, wants to be a college professor. Miss von Schwanenfluegel, second vice president of TA7-Les Savants, hopes to be an interpreter.

Entering Students

The six Dr. Vierling Kersey Scholarships for entering students were given to Edward Barragan of Sylmar High, Vincent Farhood of Birmingham High, Bruce Harris of John H. Francis Polytechnic High; Cheryl Inouye of Dorsey High, Howard Lusher of U. S. Grant High and Paula Lynne Witten from San Fernando High.

The 19 scholarships were awarded on the basis of scholarship achievement and need. The Educational Awards were also determined according to school participation.

Coronets Sweetheart Is Drama Instructor

"Sweetheart of Coronets" is the newly acquired title of Robert Rivera, Valley College assistant professor of theater arts and speech.

The honor was bestowed on Rivera at last Monday's Coronet meeting. After reciting the sweetheart pledge, Coronet president, Pauline Clark, pinned the official Coronet pin on Rivera.

ROBERT RIVERA

All Coronet sweethearts must recite the pledge which includes promising to wear the Coronet pin on Monday, official meeting day for the women's honor-service organization, and say, "Hi, Sweetheart" to any and all Coronets encountered on campus.

All Coronet sweetheart candidates are nominated by the active membership at the end of each semester. The final list of names is voted on and the sweetheart is selected. Normally the new sweetheart is pinned at the installation banquet at the end of the semester, but because of an illness in the family, Rivera was unable to attend the event. A special pinning ceremony was then arranged.

Rivera has been the guest speaker at many Valley College events, including last semester's Fall Sports Awards banquet held at the Deauville Country Club.

A Graduate of USC

Previous to his teaching position at Valley, Rivera attended the University of Southern California where he received his B.A. and M.A.

He now teaches theater arts classes, including pantomime, voice development, history of the American theater and history of the world theater.

Lions Roar

(Continued from Page 2)

ones. Well, to this objection there is an easy answer. That's the way the oratorical cookie crumbles. Some semesters we have a number of student speakers, and at other times we don't. And, remember, the purpose of the Quadwranglers is to give student speakers a chance to participate in a real-life speaking situation as much as it is to present for consideration stimulating ideas.

But for those who are worried about student vs. professional efforts in the Quad, I say, "Be patient." You have to look at the long-term picture in this matter. And you can take heart in the knowledge that in the new semester upcoming we have, so far, two students scheduled to speak for the liberal viewpoint, and there will probably be more.

In closing I want to assure you that Quadwranglers will continue to make a conscientious effort to present balance in their programs. They will take to heart, however, the reminder which ended the editorial previously mentioned: "It is better to speak and be wrong than to be right and be silent. For knowing the 'rights' grows from learning what is wrong."

Yours sincerely,
JOHN BUCHANAN
Faculty Adviser
The Quadwranglers

SMOKING SURVEY

Do you smoke? Have you ever smoked? Do you plan on smoking in the near future? The answers to these questions are being taken in a poll by the Valley Star and the college health office.

Since the government has stated that smoking is detrimental to human health, many people here at Valley College have quit the habit and even more have said that they would like to quit.

If you have stopped, the Valley Star or the health office located in room 104 of the administration building would like you to come in and make them aware of that fact.

If you are interested in quitting the habit, the doctors would be happy to help you. Appointments are available in Ad. 104.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY
11 a.m.-12 N. President's Assembly, Men's Gym
6:30-9:30 p.m. Computer Club Lecture, John Anderson; Sr. Engineer at Litton, MS 113

FRIDAY
8 p.m. Basketball, Valley at Cerritos

SATURDAY
8 p.m. Basketball, UCLA Frosh at Valley, Men's Gym

MONDAY
ORIENTATION WEEK
12 N.—Deadline for petitions for Freshman and Sophomore class elections, B 24
2 p.m. Freshman and Sophomore class candidates meeting, B 26

TUESDAY
8 a.m. Publicity may be posted for Freshman and Sophomore class elections
11 a.m. Math Seminar
11 a.m. Occupational Exploration Series, Miss Beverly McCaig, "Career Opportunities in Communications Industry," C 100
11 a.m. IVC Fellowship business meeting, P 104
11 a.m. Hillel Council committee meetings, Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, Room 1
8 p.m. Basketball, Valley at El Camino

WEDNESDAY
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, Legal holiday

THURSDAY
11 a.m.-12 N. DEDICATION—New Buildings, Men's Gym

Bank of America Scholarships To Be Given in New Semester

Valley students may now apply for one of the two annual Bank of America scholarships which have been doubled to $200 each.

One of the awards is given to a man with a business administration major and the other is awarded to a woman who is a secretarial science major. The scholarships will be awarded to students who have maintained a 3.0 grade point average and who will be graduating this semester.

Competition for the scholarships comes from most of the Southern California area in both junior college and four-year college levels. Applicants need not be attempting to acquire a four-year degree to be eligible for the scholarship.

Students who are qualified and wish to apply may obtain an application from Elmer B. Evans, acting chairman of the business department in BJ 102.

Winners will receive an engraved plaque along with the $200, and will be able to attend a banquet at the Beverly Hilton with a guest and the president of the college.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS may be placed in the Valley Star by students, faculty and other non-commercial sources. Rates: $1 for up to 4 lines, 25 cents per line thereafter. Deadline: One week in advance of publication. Copy may be left in BJ 114 for advertising manager.

CAR TRANSPORTATION—'49 Desoto. Tires OK. Price $75.00. Call before 8 p.m. 785-6213.

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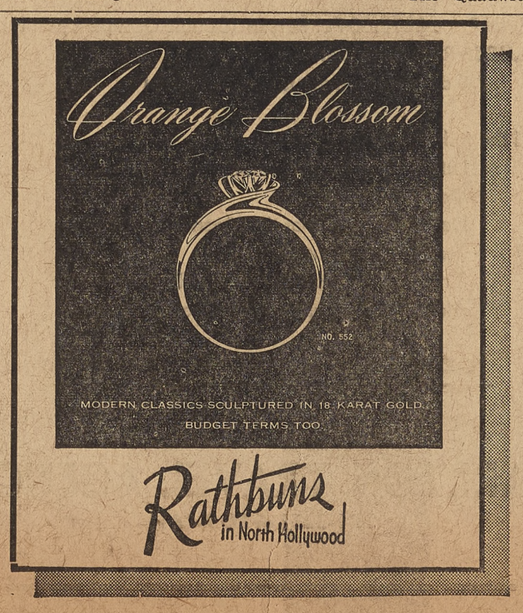

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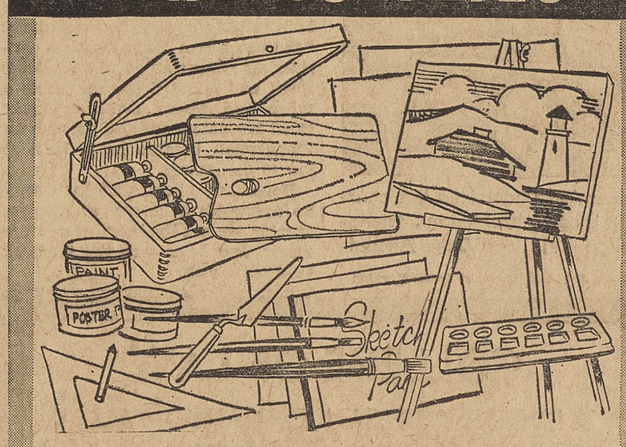

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RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Coach Plagued By Bad Breaks

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

A strange thing has happened to Valley's basketball team and its coach Ralph Caldwell this semester. Every possible break has gone against them.

First, it should be pointed out that coach Caldwell is an all-around nice person who has never hurt anyone. But, for some reason someone up there doesn't like him. What has happened to him this year shouldn't have happened to Al Capone.

At the beginning of the season it looked as though Caldwell had fielded a winner. There were many would-be super-stars on the roster. But, one by one they fell. First it was William Allen, who at 6 foot 7 inches in height, appeared to be ready to save the team. Allen, due to an old eye injury, was declared unfit for athletic action by the board of education's medical staff.

Setbacks Continue

The team then received a serious setback when center Willie Moore quit school. After that it was Charles Robinson, a transfer from Arizona State, who disappointed Monarch boosters. He lacked enough units to make his debut in the spring semester.

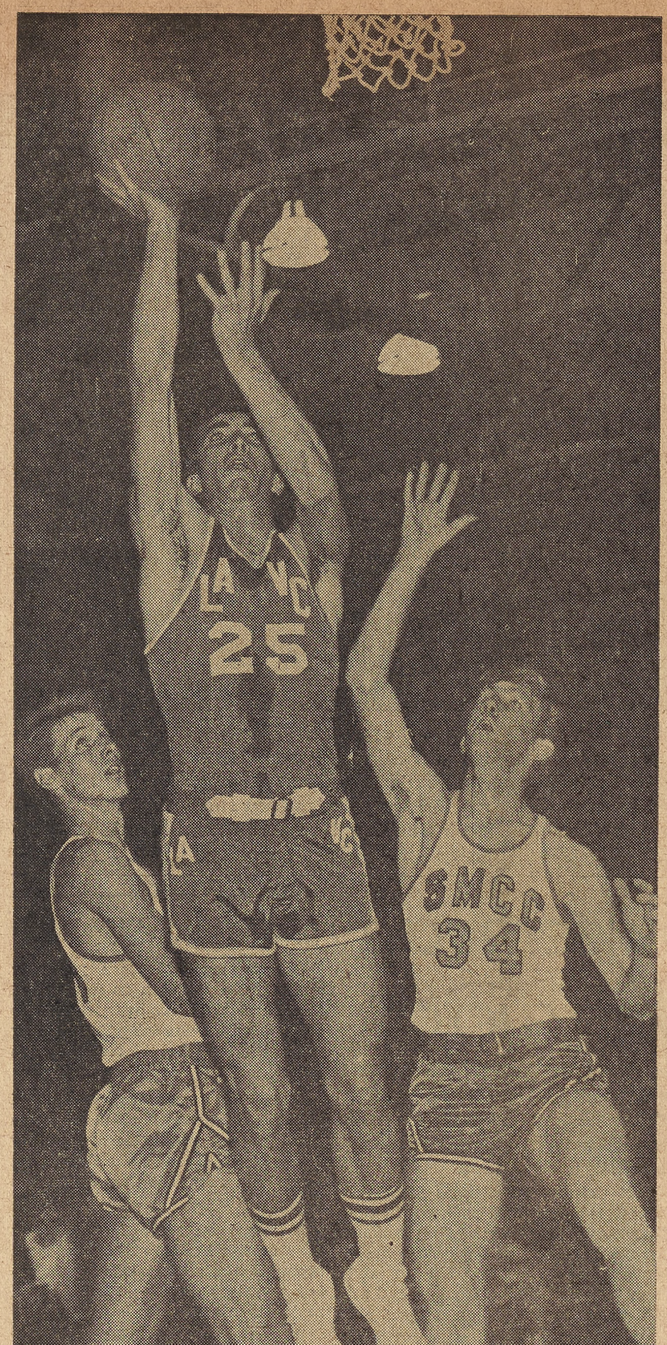
Caldwell should be crying, but instead he jokingly says, "I should have been a plumber." However, he is not giving up the leaky ship. He does not have a good basketball team now. They might not win again this season. But, the players to a man are friendly, good humored, sincere, hard-working athletes.

Deserve Support

Players like Tom Selleck, Bob Gravett, Terry Scott, Jim Zimmerman and the rest of the club deserve support.

They give it all they have, and if they win it will be an achievement of which we can all be proud.

Let's support a losing team for once. Our first chance will come Saturday when the Monarchs take on the almost unbeatable UCLA frosh. I know it sound like an old and corny cliche, but the players will truly appreciate the all-out support of the student body.



TWO FOR TOM—Valley's hustling forward, Tom Selleck, leaves two Santa Monica players nailed to the floor as he scores for the Monarchs. As though spectators, Frank White (34) and Howard Hassen of Santa Monica watch Selleck helplessly. —Valley Star Photo by Steve Ariga

Valley Cagers Host Top Rated Bruins

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Sports Editor

A big cage weekend looms for the Valley basketball squad as it journeys to Cerritos on Friday evening, and then comes back home the next night to face the mighty UCLA freshman team.

In Cerritos, the Monarchs will be facing a team which most experts pick to win the Metropolitan Conference title. The Falcons are currently one game behind loop leading San Diego, but the Knights are faced with a rough road schedule for the remainder of the year.

Falcons Hold Win

Earlier in the year the Falcons registered a convincing 90-74 win over Valley, and the birds have been getting stronger with each outing. Cerritos boasts a fine overall attack, with each of the starters capable of hitting for double figures in a given game.

The prospects for a Monarch win on Saturday are equally frightening, since the Brubabes are perhaps the best freshman team in the nation.

Led by Edgar Lacey and Mike Lynn, former players of the year from the L.A. City and CIF school districts, the Brubabes have been beaten only by Pierce College. UCLA came back two weeks ago to take the sting out of that loss, when they gained revenge by swamping the Brahmas in a return match.

Lacey, Lynn Scoring Greats

Lacey and Lynn have been playing sensational ball for the Westwood team. Each has averaged over 20 points a contest, something which caused varsity coach John Wooden to say, "This is one of the best freshman clubs in the history of UCLA. Rarely have we had such fine prospects on one team."

Featured along with the two big guns up front is guard John Galbraith from University High. He is a smooth ball handler and is adept at feeding the front liners.

Bad to Worse

If things weren't bad enough for Valley, having lost six games in a row, additional woe was heaped upon the team when at least three players were declared ineligible.

Known to be out for the remainder of the season are John Roehrs, Xavier LeeRay and Mike Kirkland.

The worst was not over for coach Ralph Caldwell however, for he also discovered that Charles "Long John" Robinson had not successfully completed a course which would have enabled the Arizona State transfer to compete this semester. Robinson, a former All-City star from Jefferson High, had been counted on to be a super-star in Valley's effort to escape the Metro cellar.

All is not lost though. Caldwell can still count on outstanding efforts from forwards Tom Selleck and Bob Gravett, center Willie Hearnton and guards Terry Scott, Jim Zimmerman, Ken Avery, Larry Halpern and Lyle Maunder.

Selleck, Scott and Gravett have played extremely well of late. All three are hustlers, giving more than an all-out effort. Avery, who has been on a hot shooting streak, will see only limited action this weekend due to a strained ankle.

In a preliminary game starting at 6 p.m. the Valley baseball team will take on the Valley Star sports staff in a game billed as a basketball contest.

Cagers Lose In Oil City; Stars Gone

Valley's slipping basketball team lost a game to Bakersfield Friday night about four hours before the contest started.

For all but official purposes, the Monarchs lost the game when three players missed the bus which departed for the northern mountain hamlet. The missing men were starters Leonard McElhannon and Willie Hearnton, as well as reserve Mike Kirkland.

The rest of the team made it to Bakersfield, but were no match for the host team, who rang up a 104-83 victory.

Renegades Tough

After three minutes of play the Renegades had taken a commanding lead and were never headed. In that initial splurge, guard Donald Grissman hit on five consecutive shots.

From then on Valley unsuccessfully tried to play "catch up" ball. Monarch guard Terry Scott led the assault, as he scored 21 points. After the game the likable Scott was not taking delight in his performance, saying, "When the team loses it takes all the thrill out of your own personal achievement."

Score Well

Playing well in addition to Scott for Valley was guard Ken Avery and forward Bob Gravett, who scored 14 and 15 points.

Hustling forward Tom Selleck, who played his usual good game while tallying for nine points, said, "We are capable of playing better and I think we will surprise some people in our upcoming games."

The loss was Valley's sixth in a row and ended the first round of Metropolitan Conference double round action.

Valley (83)		Bakersfield (104)	
F—15	Gravett		Stephens 22
F— 7	Halpern		Chrissman 25
C— 9	Selleck		Tolliver 13
G—14	Avery		Emigard 26
G—21	Scott		Green 12

Scoring subs: Valley—LeeRay 1, Roehrs 5, Maunder 4, Zimmerman 7. Bakersfield— Maten 2.

Valley	38	45—	83
Bakersfield	52	52—	104

ATHLETE CHOSEN

In the weekly meeting of the Valley College Lettermen's Club, Bob Gravett, Monarch basketball star, was unanimiously chosen "Athlete of the Week."

The 6 foot 4 inch forward was selected for his outstanding play in recent Monarch games.

Knights Hold Metro Lead

The first half of Metropolitan Conference basketball play ended last Friday with three teams still in the title chase.

San Diego holds a one game lead over Cerritos while Long Beach trails the Knights by two. However, San Diego faces a monumental task. The Knights will be playing most of their games away from the friendly confines of their border city "match box" gym.

Another problem facing the first half leaders will be the loss of forward Joe Mathews who used up his athletic eligibility last semester. The first stringer had been averaging 10 points per contest and was a vital cog in the team's rebounding.

In action last week Cerritos ran over Santa Monica's Corsairs, 112-74, while San Diego beat Long Beach, 78-71.

Other games saw El Camino surprising East Los Angeles, 89-73, and Bakersfield winning over Valley, 104-83.

Santa Monica's slender center, Tom Dunlap continued to show his amazing scoring ability as he bagged 32 points against Cerritos to run his season total to 202 points for a 28.5 game average.

Corsairs' Dunlap Scoring Leader

METRO CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

	G	TP	Avg.
Tom Dunlap, SM	7	202	28.5
Elburt Miller, SD	7	146	20.8
Ray Ermigarat, B	7	145	20.7
Bennie Richard, LB	7	142	20.3
Rick Harkey, ELA	7	135	19.3
Frank White, SM	7	123	17.5
Clark Canfield, EC	7	123	17.5
Danny Rodriguez, ELA	7	121	17.3
Jim Brennan, EC	7	120	17.1
Mike Waldie, LB	7	112	16.0
Gary McCoy, C	7	108	15.4
Larry Toliver, B	7	107	15.3
Ed Stephens, B	7	104	14.8
Chuck Hagen, C	7	101	14.4
John Williams, SD	7	99	14.1
Dick Dowling, SD	7	98	14.0
Bob Johnson, LB	7	98	14.0
Kirk Brown, EC	7	92	13.1
Leonard McElhannon, V	7	92	13.1
Romie Hargrove, LB	7	89	12.7
Jim Lloyd, EC	7	89	12.7
Joe Jennum, C	7	82	11.7
Terry Scott, V	7	81	11.5
Willie Hearnton, V	7	74	10.5
Ernie Schroeder, ELA	7	74	10.5
Joe Matthews, SD	7	71	10.1
Howard Hassen, SM	7	70	10.0

Lion Matmen Meet For NTC Tourney

BY JOHN STANCHFIELD
Staff Writer

Monarch matmen travel to San Diego tomorrow for the Naval Training Center Invitational Wrestling Tournament, which is being held both tomorrow and Saturday. Twenty-six colleges and universities will be represented, including all Metro Conference teams (except Bakersfield), Los Angeles City College, Pierce, Fullerton and other teams from the Southern California area.

The Monarchs surprised the wrestling world in its first two meets. The musclemen pinned Pierce, 25-23, and startled LACC, 24-20.

Monarchs Lose

Valley's first loss of the still young season came at the hands of the Bakersfield Renegades last Friday. Although beaten soundly, 39-2, "the squad gave a good effort," said coach Nick Giovinazzo. Valley gave up 12 points before taking to the mats because weight class positions could not be filled.

Mike Frazier (157 lbs.) and big Al Miluso (unlimited class) are lost for the season due to injuries. Frazier was "Athlete of the Week" for his effort against LACC three weeks ago.

Edmundson Tough

Willie Edmundson, a 147 pounder, is Valley's bread and butter man. He is undefeated in competition this year. Other top Lion performers this year are Dean Houchin (115), Al Ristuccio (123), Ken Wiley and Manuel Jaquez (137) and Myron Miller (167).

Lions Whipped

Valley's wrestling hopes were dealt a serious blow Tuesday, losing ace matman Willie Edmundson for Friday's tourney, due to a chest muscle injury. Edmundson suffered the injury during a match against San Diego which the Knights won, 40-5.

Coach Giovinazzo said, "I moved each of my wrestlers up to a higher weight class to give them more experience." Thus explaining the high margin of defeat.

HELP COMES

Early this week, Valley's basketball squad received much needed help in the form of two guards. Former letterman Max Meek and University of Arizona transfer, Chuck Campione, have turned out for coach Ralph Caldwell's team and hope to lift the slumping Monarch cagers to a more successful second half of conference play.

Meager but Eager

Basketball Star Overcomes Size

Basketball is a tall man's game. But the basketball squad at Valley had a hard time convincing Jim Zimmerman that it is. Zimmerman, who stands 5 feet 5 inches tall with his hair combed, is now competing in his fifth consecutive year of interscholastic basketball.

It all began during Zimmerman's first year at Fairfax High when he starred on the class "C" basketball team. His good fortune continued during the following years, as he garnered a varsity letter for the Lions.

When in his senior year of high school Zimmerman tried to get in as much playing time as possible, for he did not consider playing in college. "But when I found out that there was a cager my size playing for Fresno State College, I decided to give it a try at Valley," said Zimmerman.

His attempt has not been for naught.

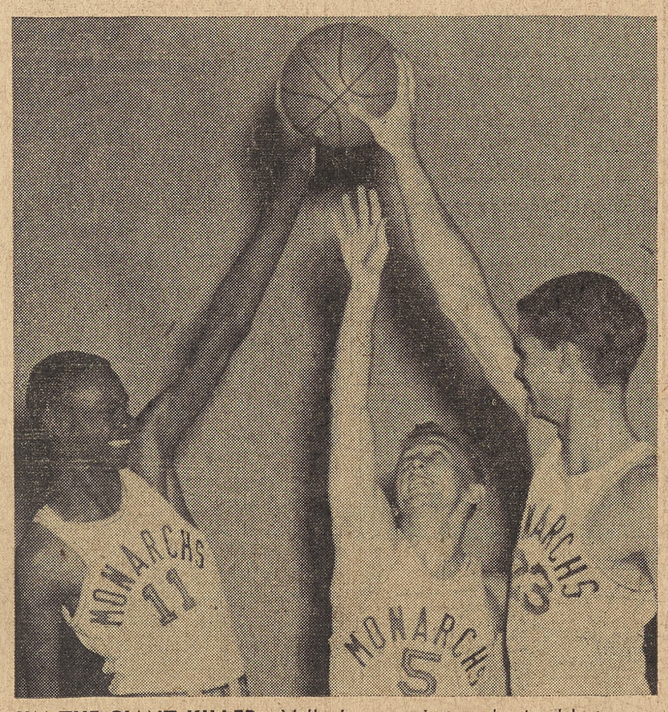
Following his graduation from Fairfax, he told coach Ralph Caldwell, "I would like to play for Valley during the summer league, to prove myself."

He did prove himself and in his first semester Zimmerman got in enough playing time to win a letter.

Again last summer Zimmerman played in the youth services sponsored summer league at Valley and his proficiency earned him an average of 10 points per game.

Although Zimmerman is the smallest player in the Metropolitan Conference, he opened the season on the starting lineup. Since then he has been in the starting lineup six times. "At times," says Zimmerman, "I consider my stature an advantage. Being small and quick, I can go places a taller and slower person cannot." Good low passes are also possible for Zimmerman because he is built so low to the ground.

Height or no height, Zimmerman is an aggressive ballplayer and a good shooter. He has the heart of a seven-footer, and he is that tall in coach Caldwell's book.



JIM THE GIANT KILLER—Valley's somewhat undersized but courageous basketball guard Jim Zimmerman is being heckled in a friendly manner by teammates Willie Hearnton (11) and Dave Altshuler (23). —Valley Star Photo by Sandi Roysdon

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